PULITICAL LEADERS FAIL. IS NOW AGAINST THEM. M. P. CARRIED UP TO 120.

Admits Defeat, and Quay Goes to Mountains.

Senator Thomas C. Platt positively refused to-day to reiterate the opinion expressed by him a

"I. DO NOT REITERATE

fore his departure for the Adiron- tions to do as they please. ation. That report was taken to Terminal to-day. Senator Platt.

happened: I met Senator Quay coming out of the dining room of the nothing but a return of the miners the banks since the nonday appear the banks since the banks since the nonday appear the banks since the banks since the nonday appear the banks since the banks since the nonday appear to the banks since the banks sinc Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. We passed the time of day. I was intro
to an end."

mately \$5,690,00-snows in a measure gan his sensational interaction of the grop sylvania territory in the East. Now take a positive position toward end- on file in which james H. Langaster and to an end."

J. Fierpoint morgan's interritory in the East. Now money movement which, while not yet that the Gould-Cassatt row has ing the coal strike is said by Wall David Lamar are named, and allegations on a Weather Scare.

"It is reported, Senator," said the the holding of property is a great Evening World reporter, "that you trust." are going to send some one to J. Pierpont Morgan and ask him to set- sylvania Legislature solve the pres- tunity decided upon and would be antle the trouble. Is that true?" "No, sir," was the Senator's rep'y;

"It is not true."

Don't Understand It. "How do you understand the strike out all winter? situation?"

"I don't understand it. I don't know anything about the strike." "Will you reiterate your statement of a few days ago that the strike will

be ended within a fortnight?"

Senator Platt, with emphasis. strike situation."

the Ontario and Western, who con-cluded yesterday a sp cial tour of Upon returning home he studied law HUNTINGTON CHARITY.

President Truesdale, of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, was at his offices, but said that he had nothing to say, and would make no

statement to-day. ler may have gone to Philadelphia to confer personally with President

tington in M. and L. Directory. Huntington has succeeded the m W. Mackay in the directorate lineapolis and St. Louis RailReading Was Once a Defender of Rights of Employees.

Strike Is for Men to Return to Work.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 5 .few days ago that the coal strike labor, said to-day that nothing but depressed.

of the justice to employees. He speculators. Senator Platt was seen by an Even- made speeches denouncing the op- Apprehensions of a money squeeze. ing, World reporter after Senator pression of laborers by the managers although not encouraged by the banks, Penusylvania Go ng West. Quay, of Pennsylvania, had been of corporations. To-day he asserts a half on the indiscriminate buylog of the "divine right" of the corporation.

We learned only yesterday that an increase of \$67,446,684 over last a half on the indiscriminate buylog of the "We learned only yesterday that an increase of \$67,446,684 over last be the "divine right" of the corporation. quoted as having declared just be- the "divine right" of the corpora- the last few days.

"My statement covers the whole tice and personal liberty. They Stendy rain of Money to West, tems—the Atchison and the Penn-ditional circulation at once. Later, they ator Platt. "This is exactly what erators base their position on justice and personal liberty. They will never yield in this issue and nothing but a return of the miners of the miners.

The Sub-Treasury's large gains from the banks since the holiday-approximately approximately ap

"That was not necessary, though

ent difficulty?" "It may prevent further strikes, but

it can bring no relief in this one."

There was no answer.

George F. Baer's idea of "divine right" may be hereditary. His great-grand- was easerly sought at that. father came to America in 1743 from the Duchy of Zweibrucken During the Southwestern lines were strong on the reformation period the Baers were growing conviction that the Government active in the great religious movement, cotton report was in error as to the ac-"I do not relterate anything," said and their persecution in their own counenator Platt, with emphasis.

"It is said, Senator, that the Related by the land where an Englishman, William leaders in New York and deal ness were sustained by the pracpublican leaders in New York and Dr Ursinus, the author of the Heldel- fical confirmation of the story that the Pennsylvania are alarmed over the berg Catechism, was a member of the Pennsylvania-Morgan control is now ab-Baer family. They brought their church | solute, "I do not know anything about the political situation in Pennsylvania," with them to this country, and sine the apparently well-authenticated bit of have clung steadfastly to the teners of the apparently well authenticated bit of have clung steadfastly to the teners of the apparently well authenticated bit of the putch Reformed Church Change E was Mr. Platt's reply. "In New York We are not worrying."

"Are you going to do anything to end the strike?"

"Are you going to do anything to the Reformed Church in Reading. his of the Reformed Church in Reading. his chesapeake and Ohlo and Wabash were not worrying."

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"NO, SIR; I'M NOT GOING TO DO

ANYTHING I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE STRIKE."

Senator Quay reached the city last night. It was reported that he had come to discuss the strike situation with Senator Platt, but the New York Senator Platt, but the New York Senator Platt, but the New York Senator Quay, with his son, R R. Quay, and his daughter-in-law, left the Fifth Avenue Hotel early to-day and shall College at Lancaster. After pur
of the Reformed Church in Reading, its lowers in Reading, its lowers. In page carmings of these spects of the Active. The poor carmings of these spects in Reading, its lowers. Born in Semest County, Pa., Sept. 25, 1812. Mr. Baer attended the common schools of Somerset. When only threen only threen only threen wears old he went "on" the S. me. 8 to Democrat as an apprentice, where he common as an apprentice, where he remained three years, becoming an expert practical printer. In 1867, ifter having been employed for a vear as chief clerk of the Ashtola Mills, ten miles from Johnstown, he entered the common schools of Somerset. When only threen wears old he went "on" the S. me. 8 to Democrat as an apprentice, where he remained three years, becoming an expert practical printer. In 1867, ifter having the Keene pool appear I willing to lose a part of its bull following, while the Keene pool appear I willing to lose apprent willing to lose appear I willing to lose apprent willing to lose appear I willing to lose appear I

cluded yesterday a sp cial tour of the anthracite regions and conferred with Presidents Truesdale and Underwood, left the city again, leaving word that he would not return until Monday.

Mr. Fowler's second trip is apparently more mysterious than the first.

All inquiries as to his whereabouts

Upon returning home he studied law with All shorther. William J. Baer, later presiding judge of the Courts of Somerset (out the bar president \$5,000 from Mrs. Collis P. Huntington to establish a lizate Page Hilbouse, when of lawer Mrs. Hillhouse, Mrs. Hillhou

ing into his law offices Was Labor's Friend Once. In 1872 he first became identified with

the great railroad system that he was later to control. Previously he had been It is believed that President Fowan ardent advocace of labor's rights,
making several specches on the opprestions. But when the Philadelphia and
Reading Railroad named him as its
resident solicitor all that was changed.

### MINERS GOING BACK.

servative Attitude.

Market Steady.

Reading Railroad, once the friend of day liquidation kept the general list about \$1,000,000 profit.

dacks that he and the New York Mr. Baer was seen by an Evening row's bank statement ought to show road, says that the acquisition of and upsets many predictions hereto-Senator had discussed the strike situ- World correspondent at the Reading account and surplus reserve, because many encouraging changes in the loan that property by the Pennsylvania fore confidently made. the trust companies have done mort of would be a thogoughly logical devel-"The report is not true," said Sen- subject," he said. "The coal op- the statement is too unsertain to place ation. The uniting of the two sys- have promised to take out \$5,000,000 ad-

over two points higher

that an increase in the dividend rate "Will an extra session of the Penn- upon the common stack had been virnounced next week.

Sent M. P. Up to 120.

Under the impetus given the stock by the pool composed of the younger mem-"Can the operators afford to hold bors of the Gould-Vanderbilt-Rocketeller Hill and M rgan Conficent. families Missouri Pacific recovered fully its high record of 119 1-2, crossed 120 and

All the subsidiary issues of the Goulds'

Morgan's Grip on Reading.

Senator Quay, with his son, R R. Guay, and his daughter-in-law, left the scohomore class of Franklin and Marker Fifth Avenue Hotel early to-day and went by the 7.30 o'clock express to Lake Placid in the Adirondacks.

Senator Quay's departure caused many persons to believe that something had been done to settle the mine trouble.

MINE PRESIDENT GOES

ON A SECRET MISSION,

The reticent attitude of the 'oal presidents to-day led to the conclusion in Wall street that a probable compromise between the operators and the miners was pending.

President In the Industrials Advance.

In the Industrials Advance of 3 points, while People's Gas and American Cotton Oil gained nearly 2 per cent. each.

Was in Several Battles.

Shortly afterward his brother enlisted in the army. He was left in sole charge of the paper, which he continued to edit until August, 1862, when at the age of twenty years, he raised a company of volunteers which was mustered into the service as Company E, One Hundred and Thirty-third Legiment. He served nine months with the rank of capitaln and participated in the battles of second Bull Run, Antietam, Chancellors of the Second Bull Run, Antietam, Chancellors of the Second Brigade of the Call money rates at last quotation were 7 and 71-2 per cent.

London's trading was unusually large.

While People's Gas and American Cotton Oil gained nearly 2 per cent. each.

The rese in Pressed Steel Car was reported good.

Manhattan and United States Steel is until August, 1862, when at the age of twenty years, he raised a company of volunteers which was mustered into the service as Company E, One Hundred and Thirty-third Legiment. He was left in sole charge of the paper, which he continued into the service as Company E, One Hundred and Thirty-third Degiment. He was left in sole charge of the paper cent cach.

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Manhattan and United States Steel bea

All inquiries as to his whereabouts were met by the answer that he had gone away on a short business trip.

At the offices of the Reading President Daer was reported to be in Thiladelphia and not likely to come to New York until Tuesday.

All inquiries as to his whereabouts his honor on Dec. 4, 1900, by 125 prominent residents of that city.

Mr Baer's first big fee came during the first year, when he earned \$5,000 by winning a heavy ejectment suit involving a large block of suburban property. With that \$5,000 fee Mr. Baer was more pleased than he would be now with one a hundred times its size. It made a name for him, and business came pour-

### CONTRACTS FOR COAL FROM MINES IN WALES.

LONDON. Sept. 5 .- The anthracite coal shipments to the United States are the result of orders which have been coming in for the past fortnight. There are probably from 20,000 to 30,000 tons contracted for to be shipped immediately to New York, which demands 5,000 tons

MINERS GOING BACK.

Prospect that West Virginia Strike

Will Soom Be Off.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 5.—The on board at Swansea, Wales.

## GOSSIP IN AND ABOUT WALL STREET. STEEL TRUST ASKS TRADES CONGRESS

Youngsters Win a Million.

New York Senator Re- The President of the Jump in Call Rates turn of great hrewdness. The story Wisconsin Central for the territory Causes a Check in C. r. John D. Rockefeller, jr., and by the former in the interest of the Speculation and Con- Alfred Gwynne Vanderoilt saw an uBrlington. This open move has been epportunity for a quick coup in M.s. followed by similar action on the part souri Pacific, which they executed of the Northern Pacific. They indiwith neatness and desputch. It was cate the utmost confidence on the announced Tuesday that the long- part of the men controlling the mertime pool in Missouri Pac fir had ger that it will be declared legal. Unable to Force Operators Delivers Ultimatum Declaring Pool of Younger Members of er support the stock. It was at once road has acquired the Detroit and To-restrain the directors of the corporation of the properties of the prope Gould-Vanderbilt - Rockefel- sold heavily short, for every one ex- ledo Shore, Line, one of the properties from converting \$200,000,000 of preferred ler Families in the Stock- pected it to go down. This was the of the Everett-Moore Syndicate, is to- stock into bonds. opportunity the young speculators day officially confirmed. The Grand Trunk will assume all outstanding liawere waiting for. They put their bilities, aggregating \$1.500,000, and will vincing proof of fraud on the part of millions back of the gtock and forced pay all debts. millions back of the stock and forced pay all debts. After a firm and lively opening to- it up nearly 3 points. They frightday speculative sentiment seemed to ened the shorts into a panic, Money Stringency Unlikely. George F. Baer, President of the change, and the greater part of the "scorched" the old-timers and made Prognostications of panics in the

the call loan trading during the week, opment of the present railroad citupleased with the New York banks. They Emanuel, jr., Joseph E. Corrigan,
the statement is too uncertain to place often. The uniting of the two sys- have promised to take out \$5,000,000 ad. George A. Day. William J. Flibert.

The movement was based on the story Great Western Rallway the retiring directors were re-elected and President

a victory in the courts is shown by Younger scions of the houses of recent moves by the various railroads Gould, Rockefeller and Vanderbilt Company. Traffic understandings becomposing the Northern Securities are credited with a stock-market tween the Great Northern and the Charges Made in Court that as told in the street is that Frank West of Chicago have been abrogated

money market and stringency in the beginning Jan. 1. For the month of was only a temporary spurt and was

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw is

passed the time of day. I was introduced to Senator Quay's son and duced to Senator Quay's son and duced to Senator Quay's son and duced not senator passed on the divinering to an end."

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Chicago, Sept. 5.—In spite of a favorable weather and constant possible that the Gould-Cassatt row has sylvania territory in the demand.

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100 U. S. Rubber pt.
22.700 U. S. Steel, ex. div.
5.660 U. S. Steel, ex. div.
200 U. S. Steel, ex. div.
200 U. S. Ref. & Ref.

and of bonds \$3,197,000.

The total sales of stocks were \$66,000 shares

CURB MARKET QUIET.

sales. Northern Securities sold at 116 1-2

Liverpool Grain and Provisions.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 5.-Closing-Wh at

Spot-No. 1 Northern spring, firm. 6s.

28 to 34 lbs., 69s.; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 58s. 6d.; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 58s. 6d.; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 63s. Shoulders—Square, 11 to 13 lbs., firm, 51s.

Prices Heavier on the Boerse.

BERLIN, Sept. 5.-Prices were heavier

on the Boerse to-day. Locals and In-ternationals were the subject of realiza-tions Argentines reacted, except those of 1897. Spanish 4's were strong.

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# A FRAUD INQUIRY.

Suit Against Big Corporation Is Not Bona Fide and Immediate Action Requested

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 5.—Counsel for the United States Steel Corporation to day submitted supplemental affidavits to the answer filed to the application of

Counsel for the corporation in the supwhole litigation was for blackmail and isk that inquiry be immediately made.

few days ago that the coal sirke labor, said to-day that nothing but depressed.

would be settled within two a return of the miners to their work to-day its gross earnings for the period to 7 1-2 per cent., even though it was worded as follows ago that the coal sirke labor, said to-day that nothing but depressed.

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"We learned only yesterday that an open boast was girde that this was the Although it was known that to-mor- Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rail- lasting stringency in money rates case. We are ready to produce the

> James J. Campbell and Richard Trim-The affld tvit of Joseph E. Corrigan foreign aggression. was the most important, bearing direct-

and that he transacted legal business at the opening for fear there might be for him under that name.

The other affidavits deal with only the finances of the corporation and do not touch on the conspiracy charge.

Decision will be rendered on Tuesday the early upturns.

### LONDON MARKET WEAK.

Light Trading in Americans, with Prices Off.

The London market to-day was gener-The London market to-day was generally weak, with the exception of South African mining securities, which were active and fractionally advanced in price. International stocks were firm on good Paris support.

In the department for American ralivacy way shares the tone was hesitating. Trading was light and prices generally were a shade below the closing quotations at New York last night.

The Wheat Market.

The wheat market to-day opened moderately active, with fractional advances. Corn led the market and gained strength on buillsh news from the

strength on bullish news from the northern section of the belt. The weather map showed no frosts this morning in the Western States. The wheat trade was on a small scale

Weakness in Outside Dealings on Realizing Sales.

The outside market was only fairly satisfies. It was weaker on realizing sales. Northern Securities sold at 116-12 and 116-5-8. Quotations for the active stocks were: Wheat—May, 75-1-8 to 75-1-4; September, 75-1-2 to 75-5-8. Corn—May, 45-2 to 75-1-4; September, 75-1-2 to 75-5-8. Corn—May, 45-2 to 75-1-4; September, 75-1-2 to 75-5-8. Corn—May, 45-2 to 45-2 to 45-2 to 45-3 to 45-

-September, 59 bld; October, 91 -September, 43 1-4 to 43 3-8; May, 40.

The Cotton Market.

-Spot-No. 1 Northern spring, firm. 6s. The local cotton market opened firm 31-2d.; No. 2 red Western winter, quiet, to-day, with prices 2 points lower to 4

6s.; No. 1 California, steady, 6s. 41-2d.; points higher. English cables were futures firm; September, 6s.; December, higher than expected, and this, with a 5s. 107-8d. Corn-Spot quiet; American strong aWil street support, caused a strong aWil street support, caused a decided bullish sentiment in the early trading which sent prices up. Shorter of trading which sent prices up. Shorter overed and trading was very active. Commission houses took profits on further rain reports and a better tenor to the crop reports.

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# ATTACKS TRUSTS

Labor Men Declare for Nation- Street Cleaning Commissioner al Ownership and Control of Monopolies-Reject Woman Franchise Resolution.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The Trades Union Congress at its session to-day rejected regular meeting to-day since the sum-a resolution introduced by the General mer adjournment. All the members of Union of Weavers, &c., to the effect that the Board with the exception of Presithe time had now arrived when in the dent Swanstrom were present. The bids conomic interests of women the fran- for the contracts for the final disposichise should be extended to them on the tion of the rubbish, sweeping and ashes same terms as it is or may be to men." in Brooklyn were referred back to Com-The Congress adopted a motion favoring | missioner Woodbury. the payment of Members of Parliament

It was also voted that the Parliament-ary Committee be instructed to introduce a bill in the House of Commons to pre- the proposal of T. Milton Kennedy bevent any children under fifteen years of age being employed in any textile or

in order to allow all sections of the com-

"That, in the opinion of this Congress, the growth of gigantic capitalistic trusts, the proposition of his rival. with their enormous power of controlling production, is injurious to the advancement of the working classes, as by such are raised, the standard of comfort of freedom endangered and national prosperity menaced.

The speakers contended that the time had arrived when if the State did not control the State and that the only permanent solution of the difficulty rested in national ownership and control of against Meagher, at which statement The Congress adopted a resolution con-demining the recent war in South Africa, and expressing hostility to all wars of

Corn shorts were nervous and covered

Accused of Favoring One Bidder Over Another-Diversion for Board of Estimate

The Board of Estimate held its first

The hearing on the matter caused a clash between the Commissioner and munity to be adequately represented in the House of Commons.

Luke D. Stapleton, counsel for Matthe House of Commons. ceived in July preference was given to cause he offered a larger number of receiving and disposing stations, although

imously adopted. It was worded as folreceiving stations and making other arrangements that he considered equal to This amendment was presented to

Borough President Swanstrom, and only reached Commissioner of Public Works Redfield, in Brooklyn, yesterday, Commissioner Woodbury hotly protested that he had never seen the amendment, and that he considered is

the Commissioner glared flercely at the After the bids had been referred back

ject them and to re-advertise for new proposals. Stapleton and the Commis-sioner met just outside the door of the meeting room.

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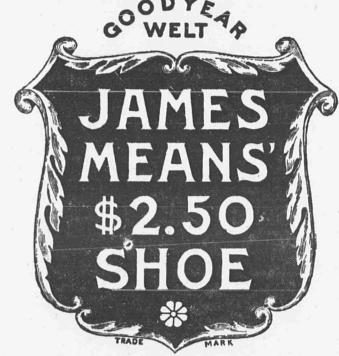
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